

THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. IV.

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1909.

No. 50

CITY TRUSTEES

Present Messrs. Blackburn, Anderson and Grant. Mr. Blackburn acting as president pro tem. Demands as follows were referred to the finance committee:

Glen. P. & L. Co.	\$ 1.50
Glen. News, publishing	8.00
Henry B. Lynch, engineering	30.00
J. S. Neel, do.	24.75
Ray Borthick, do.	20.65
Edw. M. Lynch, office expenses	15.00
W. L. Nelson, inspecting	11.25

An ordinance creating the office of city plumbing inspector was taken up and passed third reading, being adopted. An ordinance amending an ordinance creating the office of city electrician was finally passed. Report of the city engineering on lowering of Pacific Electric railway tracks, was read third time and passed. The sum of \$350 was set aside as an emergency fund for the use of the street superintendent in repairing and maintaining streets.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

W. N. Kirby is building a one-story 4-room residence at 823 South Glendale avenue to cost \$1000.

Mr. M. P. Harrison is about to commence an \$1800 cottage on Third street west of Central.

M. F. Dolson is building a two-story 9-room residence at 810 Central avenue, contract price \$6000.

Mr. W. S. Traphagen is building a residence on Louise street north of Doran, to cost about \$1700.

Contractor May is starting a house for Mr. Gervaise on Ivy street west of Central to cost about \$1800.

Mr. E. M. Lynch, city engineer, has begun the erection of his house on Damasco Court near Ninth street.

Edyth Rowland Wilson has contracted for the erection of a bungalow on Fairview tract, Casa Verdugo, to cost \$1750.

Overton Realty Co. report the sale of a house and lot to Mr. Everett for Mr. J. C. Lennox, on Columbus street, Vineyard tract.

On Central avenue near Second street the elegant home of Mr. Hodge is also nearing completion, cobble stone effects being in liberal use here also.

C. B. Franklin has about completed a residence for H. M. Foulkes, a six room one-story cottage, in the Valley View Tract, costing \$2350.

The same contractor is building a house for Mr. Lawson on Hawthorne, west of Central, costing \$1600.

The \$3000 residence of Mr. E. B. Harris on East Third street nearly north of the school house, is being pushed along rapidly. Mr. Knight on Second street near Verdugo road is making extensive additions to his residence as is also Mr. H. P. Coker on Third street east of Adams.

On First street west of Central three new residences are nearing completion. They are being put up by Mrs. Gibson, Mr. McClelland and Mr. Haeg. Mr. Haeg's house is a particularly attractive building of the bungalow type, cement porch, cobble stone pillars, hardwood floors, commodious closets, bathroom and all necessary modern accessories.

We inadvertently omitted last week to mention the important exchange of property by which Messrs. Cole and Dick become the possessors of a 16-acre orange ranch near San Fernando and the brick block which they erected on Brand boulevard at a cost of something near \$9000, passes into the possession of Newmark Brothers, the well-known Los Angeles business firm.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

Please Notice!

Tuesday, April 13th, is "Art Day." The committee proposes to have an exhibit of "home talent" in Guild hall, Third and Jackson streets. Each member is invited to contribute some of her own work. Pictures of any kind, needle work, wood, clay or marble modeling; in fact, anything that is a joy to look at, use, wear or eat.

Everything will be carefully cared for and returned to owners except articles in the last class. Those will be confiscated by the committee and divided among the guests if there is enough to go around.

All articles must be at the hall before eleven a. m., Tuesday, to allow for arrangement.

Those who have no way of sending them please notify the nearest member of the committee who will call for them. Invite your friends and have a jolly good time.

"BNPW."

SCHOOL EXHIBIT AND TEACHERS' RECEPTION.

The exhibit of pupils' work displayed on Friday at the Fourth street school was worthy in many ways and was much more advanced in some lines, than that shown a year ago. Of course, the art display attracted first attention, arranged to show work from the first to the eighth grade, beginning with cut and torn work, and coloring, and through the several grades, finally reaching specimens that should be framed and hung in the school halls, as is often done in other schools. The faculty assisted Mrs. Ryan, the principal, in receiving friends and patrons of the school and delicious punch was served. Beautiful and abundant were the blossoms brought by the pupils for the adornment of their school and the very noticeable fragrance proved delightful. The music, under direction of Mrs. Mary Anderson, was thoroughly enjoyable and was given by the Girls' Chorus and by the Boys' Orchestra, composed of Julius Kranz, violin; Wilmet McIntyre, clarinet; Charles Shropshire, cornet; John Maddy, cello, and Herbert Henning, piano.

During the afternoon Mrs. Noble of Los Angeles, identified with the State Federated Woman's Congress, gave a rousing and splendid address to the parents present, and organized thereafter a branch association, of which Mrs. Robert Blackburn, wife of the president of the board, was elected president. The first regular meeting will take place on the last Friday afternoon in April, at the school.

The following program was rendered:

Selection	Orchestra
Song	Girls' Chorus
Piano Solo	Dorothy White
Harp Solo	Mildred Harrison
Song	Girls' Chorus
Violin Solo	Julius Kranz
Piano Solo	Ether Heibman
Selection	Orchestra

STREET WORK, ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Work on a number of our streets is now progressing rapidly. The following are now receiving applications of oil: Mary, Howard, Belmont, Geneva, Orange, Kenwood and Isabel; the cement work being completed.

Bids are called for by private contract for street work on the subdivision comprising the old Hobbs Place and the property opposite on Central avenue at the southerly city limits. Brand boulevard is to be improved for 330 feet south of the city boundary, street and curbs. Oak Drive and Tenth street will receive 780 feet of improvements and Central avenue will be improved for a distance of 330 feet south of the city limits. Bids to be in within five days.

We understand that Supervisor Pridham has agreed to grant the petition of property owners and others and put in a bridge on Louise street at the wash. Mr. Light, road overseer for the Tropico district, is working hard to make the comparatively limited amount of money available for road cover his territory, and is probably succeeding as well as any one can. He informs us that a bridge is to be put over the wash on the San Fernando road at the West Glendale crossing, an improvement which has been greatly needed for years.

FLOWER SHOWER.

Complimentary to the birthday of Mrs. John Hunchberger, her P. E. O. sisters of Chapter L met at her pretty home on Fifth street, Friday afternoon and tendered her a flower shower which resulted in blossom-decked rooms and birthday compliments and blessings worthy the sweet honors who will be greatly missed during her sojourn of several months in New York and the Eastern states. The P. E. O. chorus rendered several pretty numbers and the afternoon was filled with the spirit of the sisterhood and will not soon be forgotten by those who participated. Delicious cake and ice cream were served before the departure of guests.

COULDN'T GET IN.

An old ducky wanted to join a fashionable city church, and the minister, knowing it was hardly the thing to do and not wanting to hurt his feelings, told him to go home and pray over it. In a few days the ducky came back. "Well, what do you think of it by this time?" asked the preacher. "Well, sah," replied the colored man, "Ah prayed an' prayed an' de good Lawd, he says to me, 'Rastus, Ah wouldn't bodder mah haid about dat no mo'. Ah've ben tryin' to git into dat chuch mahsef' for de las' twenty years and Ah ain't done had no luck.'"—Christian Register.

EAGLE ROCK

H. E. Needham has purchased through H. G. Tupper, the north-west corner of Valley Drive and Park avenue.

Fred Flacks tract forman, started to work setting out black acacia trees on Central avenue for Edwards & Wilkey Co. Friday morning.

We are informed from a reliable source that Valley View Drive will be opened from Colorado street to Park avenue within the next few days.

Mrs. E. Wheeler purchased a lot 50x150 feet in Windward Heights for the consideration of \$150 and intends to build at once, Mr. Geo. Diddock making the sale.

The Ladies Aid society of Eagle Rock Valley wish to announce their regular weekly meeting to be held at the residence of Mrs. Charles Young, Monday evening, April, 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Kansas City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cook this week. They are delighted with Southern California, especially Eagle Rock Valley.

Mr. Ovid Law, principal of the Eagle Rock school, gave his second lesson in Spanish to the scholars of his school on Wednesday evening. This class is meeting with success, as there was a large increase in the attendance.

The flag on the school house was at half mast on Thursday in memory of Allen Kinchlow, the eleven-year-old son of James Kinchlow, of Rosemont, who died on Wednesday afternoon after an illness of three weeks.

During the absence of H. C. Tupper the Eagle Rock correspondent for the Glendale News, this week's items are furnished by Lester Edwards of the Eagle Rock School. Having only a few hours before the News went to press he could not cover the valley.

Mr. Robert Law, the grading contractor of Eagle Rock avenue, has finished the excavation of the corner of Central avenue and Colorado street, and the popular real estate operators, Edwards & Wilkey Co., will immediately start the erection of a modern building.

The Twentieth Century Club held its regular meeting Thursday, April 8th, and was largely attended. The members were given an agreeable afternoon by two very eloquent talks by Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Mann of Garvanza. Mrs. Myers' subject being "Birds and their Habits," Mrs. Mann taking as her subject "The Animals of Southern California."

The Twentieth Century Club at its regular meeting Thursday authorized its building committee to ask for bids for the erection of its new club house which is to be erected on the property recently given the club by Mr. John T. Bailey. Ground will soon be broken for the building and soon we will see this enterprising club entertaining its friends in its own club rooms.

The Eagle Rock Improvement Society held its monthly meeting at Symphony Hall on Monday evening, April 5th. Among the several speakers of the evening were E. D. Goode, general manager of the Glendale and Eagle Rock Railway Co., R. A. Blackburn, Glendale; Mr. Cook and Mrs. Hamilton of Eagle Rock. In appreciation of the building of the new car line, the society presented to Mr. Goode a beautiful diamond ring. Among other important matters transacted was the awarding of a contract for the erection of street signs at all street crossings. This has long been needed and will be greatly appreciated. Mr. J. Q. Adams secured the contract and the placing of the signs will start immediately.

EAGLE ROCK WEDDING BELLS.

On Thursday evening Miss Verona Mabel Myers was wedded to Mr. Carl Reese of Imperial, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. E. Myers in Garvanza.

Miss Pearl Goode, presided at the piano and to the strains of the wedding march the bridal party entered preceded by a bridesmaid, Miss Lena Frackleton, of Eagle Rock, and the best man, Mr. Ernest Crow of Los Angeles. The impressive ring service was read by Rev. David Jenkins of Los Angeles and formerly of Eagle Rock. With the party stood Mrs. Myers, and Mrs. Reese, mothers of bride and groom.

Congratulations followed the ceremony and an elaborate wedding collation was served in the flower-decked dining room.

The bride's gown was white Duchesse satin embroidered lace garniture

built empire. She wore pearls and orange blossoms and carried a shower of ribbon-tied white carnations.

The bridesmaid was gowned in a charming creation of cream voile with white net. She carried pink carnations. Mrs. Myers' costume was a pale gray directoire satin, embroidered. The flowers worn were Persian lilies. The bridal party stood before an exquisite canopy of smilax entwined with orange blossoms and from it depended a wedding bell. The background was built entirely of callas. In the various rooms, ribbon-garlanded, were such quantities of bride roses, lilies, lilies and greenery of vine and palm, that the home was indeed a lovely wedding power. In the breakfast room was displayed the tables of gifts, consisting of many pieces and sets in silver, several cut glass bowls, fruit dishes and tumblers, three mirrors, three clocks, two salad sets, jelly dishes, nut and olive dishes. There were marbles and vases and many pieces of handsome china.

A lively gift was a teapot with cups. Beautiful linen and some exquisite Harpinger work were among the gifts. The bride and groom departed at midnight for parts unknown. In a few days they will sojourn to Imperial where a pretty home awaits them. They were followed by many good wishes and Eagle Rock was personally proud of the sweet and beautiful bride she gave Mr. Reese.

Since Miss Myers has been with the First National bank she has made her home in Garvanza. She will be greatly missed in local circles where she has always been admired and loved.

SURPRISE PARTY A HAPPY AFFAIR.

Last Friday evening about seventy-five of the friends of Rev. J. F. Moody of the Baptist church surprised that gentleman most effectively by descending upon his home in force about eight o'clock in the evening. The house was well filled with the guests, but the younger members of the party overflowed into the street and about the grounds, all enjoying to the fullest extent the spirit of the occasion, the recollection of the honor perhaps most of all. A good luck there was a most generous collation set up by the ladies of the party which was partaken of by all with the result that very few basketfuls were left. Gathering up the fragments was unnecessary, however, as many of the guests had brought pound donations were not all that there was in that line, however, for in a pleasant and appropriate speech, Mrs. Tichen, presented to Mr. Moody a purse containing a good number of dollars of the realm. Altogether it was a most happy affair and highly appreciated by the surprised pastor.

POSTAL FREE DELIVERY SERVICE.

We regret to state that we were in error last week in announcing that free delivery had been established on Adams street between Fifth and Ninth streets. We hope that we did not anticipate the fact very long before accomplishment, however, as that section, also Fifth street east to Verdugo road should have this service as soon as possible. The additions to the free delivery service actually made are as follows:

Ninth and Tenth streets between Adams and Glendale avenue; Adams street between Ninth and Tenth streets; Second and Third streets between Verdugo and Sinclair; Sinclair between Second and Third streets. There is some complaint from business men on Fourth street that the morning mail does not reach them as promptly as is desirable.

AFTERNOON RECEPTION.

A pretty social event was the reception tendered by Mrs. Charles Temple, Orange street, Friday afternoon, to friends invited to meet her husband's mother, Mrs. Temple, and her sister, Mrs. Wright of Nashville, Tenn., who is sojourning throughout Southern California. With her is her little daughter Margaret.

The reception hall and dining room were brightened with nasturtiums and poppies and in the parlor were lovely iris blossoms. Punch and ices were served throughout the afternoon.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the Board of Trade held at the City Hall Monday evening, April 12th, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance to come before the meeting. Every citizen interested in the progress of Glendale is requested to attend.

SECRETARY.

When desiring any society or personal mention, or wishing prompt return from advertising, call up Phone 684

JOY MEETING.

The Eagle Rock end of the general joy over the advent of the railroad connection between that "best spot on earth" and this one, transpired on Tuesday night in Symphony hall. In the kaleidoscopic changes that rung in on the program as arranged by the Civic League, the celebration rather left the road behind and resolved itself into bouquets for both Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Goode who formerly were Eagle Rock residents. They faced the bombardment bravely until Mr. Gates, in praise and flowery epigram, presented to Manager Goode and his faithful wife a handsome ring on which is engraved for the seal the famous Eagle Rock and foreground as taken from a photograph taken for the purpose. On either side is "a diamond which many will say stands for Eagle Rock and Glendale—as they do, but not more than for Mr. and Mrs. Goode. When the applause allowed it the manager of the new road expressed heartfelt thanks and said the road had already justified itself, patronage and friends for the Glendale and Eagle Rock road were increasing daily and an extra car has been promised by the Los Angeles railroad people already to facilitate travel, especially during business hours. Mr. Godfrey Edwards and Mrs. Hamilton, Eagle Rock, made happy speeches, as did Dr. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. James H. Wells and Attorney Edgar W. Leavitt of Glendale, who said Glendale has long wanted to court Eagle Rock and would not be slow in seizing this opportunity to weld the interests and friendships of the two communities.

"The ship of state" was given as a reading by Mrs. Charles W. Young and the Eagle Rock quartet, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Rud and Miss Hare, rendered music very fitting to the occasion.

A few Eagle Rock residents on Sunday availed themselves of the opportunity to attend service in Glendale churches. Fraternal societies notice Eagle Rock people among their visitors.

Mrs. Fackenthal on Thursday entertained the Twentieth Century club, when the speaker was Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers, the noted writer on birds. Details of this meeting will be given in our next.

BULLETIN OF THE CALIFORNIA PROMOTION COMMITTEE.

While it is still early to make definite predictions regarding California crops, The California Promotion Committee is in receipt of advices from all parts of the State which indicate that all deciduous fruits will be exceedingly prolific, with the possible exception of peaches, because of the fact that it is unusual for this fruit to bear heavily twice in succession. The citrus fruit crop has been harvested and has been above the average, it being estimated that more than thirty thousand carloads of oranges were shipped. Good and timely rains have been general all over California during the latter part of March, doing enormous benefit to all industries.

Reports received by the committee indicate a heavy colonist travel to the Coast during the Spring season. At the committee's Eastern bureaus greatly increased inquiry for small farms is noted.

Plans are crystallizing whereby large colonies of farmers may be brought to California by new methods, and placed on lands, thus securing several hundred families of thrifty people in the agricultural districts.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new fire protection system of San Francisco, entailing an expenditure of \$5,200,000, and giving the most perfect system of fire fighting of any city. This, in the opinion of underwriters, will prevent any possible conflagration.

YOUNG LADIES ATTEND!

Editor NEWS.

Dear Sir: I beg to advise you that because of the great demand from women who are desirous of entering the photo beauty contest I have extended the time of closing to April 17th.

We trust that this will give the young women of your district an opportunity to participate in the contest.

Thanking you for past favors, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

HOMER BOUSHEY,
Secretary Executive Committee, Portola Festival, San Francisco.

EASTER SERVICES

EASTER SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

There will be special Easter music at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning. Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and Sudd's "Thanks Be to God," will be the anthems and the address will be by the Rev. Theodore Hopping. Reception of new members and the Lord's supper will be parts of the morning service.

The evening sermon and music will be appropriate to the season. The topic of the sermon will be: "Killing the Prince of Life."

EASTER SERVICES AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH.

Holy communion will be administered by the new incumbent, Rev. Milton S. Runkle, at the 11 a. m. service, on which occasion the choir will make its first appearance in vestments.

Musical service at 7:30 p. m. Special and appropriate music has been prepared for both these services, and the choir considerably augmented, will be assisted by Mrs. Lillian B. Dow, and Mrs. W. C. Fraley.

The Sunday School meets at the Parish hall every Sunday at 10 a. m.

METHODIST NOTES.

Subject of the pastor's sermon Sunday morning, "The Pilgrim's Journey," evening, "The Harvest Past."

During the past three weeks quite a large number have dedicated their lives to God. The only place for every Christian is in the church of God. A special invitation will be given Sunday morning for those who have commenced the Christian life to unite with the church. Let every convert plan to be present.

Monday evening: Very important meeting of the official board.

Tuesday evening: Monthly business meeting of the Epworth league.

Wednesday evening: The regular prayer meeting service. Please note that his service is changed from Thursday to Wednesday night. Let every member of the church and every new convert especially be present at this service. Subject of the evening, "Assurance of Salvation."

Every one cordially invited to every one of these services.

J. F. HUMPHREY, Pastor.

EASTER AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

The First Baptist church, Rev. J. F. Moody, has arranged very attractive services for both morning and evening tomorrow (Easter). In the morning Mr. L. O. Emerson and choir will render the anthem "Angels Roll the Rock Away," and E. S. Lorenz and choir will sing "An Easter Hallelujah."

There will also be two anthems rendered during the evening service; "Christ Is Risen," and "Praise Ye the Father." Miss Carrie B. Adams singing the solo part in the former. At both services the pastor will preach sermons on the Resurrection.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

May wheat reaches unprecedented figure of \$1.25 in Chicago.

Ex-President Roosevelt reaches Naples and is received with great honors. Meets King Victor Emanuel.

Case of government versus Standard Oil on trial at St. Louis. Attorney Milburn makes able plea for defendant.

Countess of Warwick reported to have given a million and a half dollars, won on the stock market, to cause of Socialism.

Terrific storms in middle west and eastern states. Over fifty lives lost and many people injured. Disasters on the great lakes.

In municipal elections held in Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas, the anti-saloon forces made large gains. Were defeated in Wisconsin.

Chicago, with a record of 3500 deaths in a year from tuberculosis, votes to establish a municipal sanitarium for its treatment.

Two Emge brothers and a sheep herder shot down in Wyoming by band of horsemen supposed to be cattle men. Great excitement in state over outrage.

Ex-President Castro of Venezuela lands at Port Fort de France, being barred elsewhere in West Indies. Trouble anticipated in Venezuela if he reaches there.

Telephone your "want" ads., society or local news to 684, Glendale News.

The Glendale News

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J. C. SHERER

Editor and Proprietor

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The people generally are hereby notified again that this paper is not a charitable concern and they are not required to take it from the postoffice if they do not want it. If they do take it from the office, however, they are expected to pay for it. We do not stop a paper at the expiration of the time for which payment has been made usually, because this is just what the majority of our subscribers do not want us to do. Delinquents to whom bills have been sent will please understand that a notice to stop the paper or a refusal to take it from the postoffice does not cancel their debt. We will cheerfully stop sending it to any one who does not want it, but we expect payment for it to date.

PUBLISHER OF THE NEWS.

EASTER

Tomorrow the Christian world celebrates the event upon which its faith is founded. The story of the Resurrection will be told over and over again as it has been told for nineteen centuries. It is the story of faith and hope and human longing; of light out of darkness, and the triumph of life over death. It comes at the season of the year when nature begins to revel in returning life after a season of eclipse, and the things of the material world typify the immortality of the spirit. It comes with an uplift for poor mortal humanity to assure us of the divinity that dwells within us. Blessed be the Easter day—may faith in the transcendent event that it celebrates never be eliminated from the human mind, for the world would be left dark indeed!

Supervisor Pridham is proving himself to be the right man in the right place. In the face of very strong pressure he refused to renew the license for the Cahuenga Pass saloon near Hollywood, which the former board of supervisors gerrymandered out of a "dry" precinct into a "wet" one.

The old moth-eaten rumor that the Salt Lake company intends to put motor cars on its Glendale line, came wobbling out into the limelight again the other day through the mediumship of the Los Angeles Times. It's a pretty cold day for railroad rumors when this one can't be started out of the brush somewhere.

Philadelphia does not advertise itself as we are in the way of doing on the Pacific Coast, but the old Quaker city does things worth while all the same. It has just completed a filtration system by which the abundant river water that supplies the city is filtered and purified, at a cost of thirty-two millions.

Under the caption of "Eugene Chafin, Sham Reformer," the California Independent says some pretty hard things about that well advertised gentleman. It denounces his course toward Dr. Chapman as "coarse, cowardly and contemptible," and says other things which indicate that in the opinion of the editor Mr. Chafin is not just what he ought to be.

The Huntington Beach News issued a twenty thousand edition last week and points with pardonable pride to the record of achievement there during the past five years during which time a barley field has been converted into a modern and attractive seaside resort. Most of the improvements have been made by the Huntington Beach Company which is an enterprising concern backed up by a large amount of capital. Improvements have been made on a most liberal scale and the company offers extra inducements to home makers.

Miss Julia Blandy, superintendent of branch libraries in Los Angeles, being put on the defensive by charges made against her by Librarian Lummis, writes a letter to the Express in which she makes some serious charges as to efficiency against that gentleman. She avers that the gentleman of the corduroys who draws \$300 per month as librarian, has been absent from the library 140 working days during the last two years, and during the rest of the time has averaged not more than two and a half hours a day on duty. It looks very much as if Mr. Lummis should be recalled.

NO SERIOUS CAUSE FOR ALARM.

We are not among those who seem to think that the state of California has a legitimate grievance against Miss Emery for choosing to marry a Japanese. It is very probable that she is a young lady of poor taste and it is also probable that she might have done better—or worse!

There are so many misfits in marriage that one more added to the deplorable list need not cause us discouragement, nor excite us to Jere-miads. If there was any reasonable probability that the example of the young lady would be followed by her sex quite generally, so that our marriageable youth of the male persuasion would be seriously handicapped in the matrimonial race by the yellow peril of Japanese competition, it would be advisable for us to do something—make a diplomatic protest against it, at least; but such, we are thankful to be enabled to say, is not the case. As a general proposition the American youth, or the American who is no longer a youth, is still looked upon with proper favor by the American girl, and even the seasoned American widow prefers him we believe to the best specimen of the "little brown man" that ever walked the earth!

PARKS AND REST PLACES.

The public-spirited citizen who was going to give Glendale land for one or more parks has not yet thus immortalized himself. Perhaps his modesty prevents him from coming forward with the offer, but this should not be. We do not insist on having a very large park. A few hundred acres would be acceptable, but less will do. Probably the city fathers would not be ungrateful enough to turn down a donation of a few city lots. Let the modest public spirited citizen come forward and try them. But rather than have no semblance of a public park will somebody give us a single, centrally located city lot? There being no response from that class of philanthropists, let somebody contribute some shade and seats at Glendale avenue and Fourth street, so that the visitor to our flourishing city can sit and rest at his ease while with expanding lungs and intellect he takes in our climate! If no private citizen is prepared to gain the acclaim of his fellows by his generosity, why cannot the city authorities put up some modest structure on the city's lot on Glendale avenue above Fourth street, where by shade, a fountain of water and other suggestions of a comforting hospitality, the stranger may rest while we take him in!

CHARACTER BUILDING.

There are no doubt dangers threatening the state; forces at work which if unchecked, may wreck the political and social structure upon which our present civilization rests and which may thrust the world back again into the "dark ages." But this is nothing new; the dangers are not of recent growth; always they have lurked in the shadows around the edge of the world, ever threatening evil. But they have been met by other forces, the powers of good, the Divine within our nature that has kept them down, so that still we can say with the sentinel on the battlements of the universe, "All is well in the world." If the world is to go backward and the human race slip down again to the depths out of which it has toiled to the light, its retrogression will be brought about by a degeneration of individual character—not by any of the particular evils of the world against which the anathemas of wholesale reformers are being so vigorously hurled.

The real worker for the uplifting of human kind should recognize this fact and cease to beat the air. We cannot have a government of the people by the people, and yet have one better than the people. This fact is so self-evident that it does not seem debatable—there must be an uplifting of the individual unit. There are three great influences in the building of character, the home, the school and the church. Of these agencies, the home is naturally first in importance; the other two have but little chance, if the first influences surrounding the child's life have warped its nature from the straight way. What will be the influence upon the character of the child instead of precept and example that shall teach him the lesson of personal responsibility, he shall hear instead philippics against the wickedness of the world outside, and unconsciously absorb the idea that any evil that may come to him will not be the fault of himself but of another? And if in the church and the school he shall hear the same idea taught, day after day, what chance will there be for him to have the strength of character which is the sole hope of a man when turned adrift in the world? What more natural than that one unfortunately surrounded by such influences should yield to the temptation to do wrong, by reason of the subconscious idea that the sin is not his, but the temptor's!

A strong government, a great nation, must rest upon the units of individual character—build up the character and the citizen of the future who is the

youth of today, will see to it that the laws of his generation will be better than we have yet had the wisdom to make.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE TARIFF AND SUGAR.

Whenever the question has been brought to an issue, as has occurred several times in our history, the people of the United States have decided quite emphatically in favor of a protective tariff. The theory of this system under which our country has prospered in a phenomenal degree notwithstanding some abuses that have grown out of it when put to a practical test, is this: That there shall be a duty placed upon imported articles (manufactured goods in particular) equal to the difference in the cost of production between here and the countries in which much lower wages prevail, and a reasonable addition for interest on the money invested and a fair margin of profit. This rule has been in vogue for something like fourteen years and has resulted in building up a number of industries in the United States resulting in the giving of work to thousands of laborers, skilled and otherwise.

But this is not all of the matter. The Democratic party in making a fight against this principle, based its principal opposition upon the theory that the tariff is a tax. In replying to this argument the Republicans asserted that the tariff is not a tax, unless the article upon which an import duty is paid, cannot be produced in this country and must necessarily be bought abroad. In this latter list would be found tea, coffee, raw silk, etc., which we have not yet succeeded in producing in the United States, except experimentally. A protective tariff, therefore, does not insist upon a tariff on these articles. A special session of the congress of the United States is now struggling with this tariff question in obedience to the demand of the people that the schedules shall be revised. Their work is almost completed and the prospect is not fair for a satisfactory result of their labors. The tariff on sugar, it seems, is to remain practically what it has been under the Dingley bill. This tariff is entirely out of place in a protective measure as it is inconsistent with the theory of protection. About one-third of the sugar consumed in this country is produced here. The figures are not without interest. In 1908 we consumed 3,185,789 tons, or about 81 pounds per capita, which for the average family of five persons means 405 pounds per year, costing on an average 5 1/2 cents per pound, about \$21.00 per year. The tariff we pay on this article is about two cents per pound, and it is only a tax on the 80,000,000 consumers in this country. There are several sugar factories in California, but our nearness to the source of supply does not cheapen to us this necessary article of our every day life; it costs as much at the door of the factory as it can be bought for on the other side of the continent. The wholesale grocers of the country have taken the matter up and are agitating the question vigorously, but it must be taken up by the eighty millions of people in the United States before the protest becomes effective and there is no probability that the revised tariff schedule will show an appreciable reduction.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

I.

Meteors and Shooting Stars.

(Written for THE NEWS.)

The science of astronomy deals almost exclusively with objects so far removed from our planet, that we have to call on a lively imagination to assist in forming a true conception of their physical reality. But in addition to the remote nebulae and stars, the nearer planets, the sun and the mysterious comets, there is a class of bodies which form a peculiar exception to this rule, inasmuch as, in many cases, they actually descend to the earth, and form a kind of celestial messenger, a connecting link with the giant systems of infinite space; and present, by actual contact, some made tangible evidence of form, substance and constitution of existences in the "great beyond."

Fireballs, meteors, shooting stars or falling stars, as they are indifferently called in popular language, represent one and the same class of objects; the distinction being one of size only. The term "meteor" is generally applied to those bodies which reach the earth in solid form, they are large enough to withstand disintegration in passing through the earth's atmosphere. The name "shooting star" is the popular designation for such as are so small that they are vaporized by the intense heat engendered by their rapid motion through the upper regions of the atmosphere. During the meteor's flight through the air, its surface is heated to a lively incandescence and melted, and the liquefied portions are swept off by the rush of air, condensing as they cool to form the train. Whether any portion survive to reach the earth or not, the visit of the meteor to our skies represents the termination of a prodigious journey which has probably occupied many thousands of years.

The flight of a meteor or shooting star is quite a familiar spectacle, and may be witnessed by the patient watcher on any clear, moonless night. Their number is enormous, and it is said that a single observer averages from four to eight every hour; and this is for only casual observation. If, however, the observers are sufficiently numerous, and carefully organized so as to be sure of noting all that are visible from any given station, about eight times as many are counted. From these facts it has been estimated that the number of shooting stars plunging into our atmosphere every twenty-four hours is not far short of twenty millions. The average distance between them being between 160 and 200 miles. And this estimate takes no account of the still larger number which are so small as to be visible only with the telescope.

We have no means of ascertaining the exact size of shooting stars, since they are consumed in the air, but those some may attain the size of a baseball, the majority probably do not exceed a grain in weight. It might be supposed that as this rain of meteoric debris is continually going on, all over the earth, that some considerable addition would accrue to the bulk of our planet in course of time.

The aggregate is estimated to amount to about 45,000 tons annually, on that estimate it would take about 370 million years to accumulate a layer one inch thick over the earth's surface. In the case of the larger bodies, which reach the earth, a great variety of size and shape have been manifested. The mass that falls is sometimes in a single piece, but more usually there are many fragments, sometimes numbering many thousands, and weighing from a few ounces to five hundred pounds, and aggregating perhaps more than a ton.

About twenty-four of the chemical elements have been found in these bodies, but not one new element. The most distinctive external feature of a meteorite, as it is called when it has descended to the earth, is the thin, black varnish-like crust that covers its surface. This is formed by the fusion of its outer portions in its swift flight through the air.

There are times when these bodies, instead of appearing here and there in the sky at intervals of several minutes, come in showers of many thousands, and at such times they do not move at random, but appear to come from a single spot in the sky, known as the "radiant." This "radiant" preserves its relative position among the stars unchanged during the whole continuance of the shower, for hours, days or weeks, it may be, and the shower is named according to the situation of the radiant. Thus, we have the "Leonids;" those meteors whose radiant is in the constellation of Leo; the "Andromedids," those radiating from the constellation of Andromeda, and many others.

These meteoric showers are caused by the earth's encounter with a swarm of meteors, and since the swarm pursues a regular orbit round the sun, the earth can only meet it when she is at the point where her orbit cuts the path of the meteor stream. This must always happen on or near the same day of the year, except that in the process of time the meteoric orbits become affected by perturbations.

X-RAY.

INCREASED GRAZING ALLOTMENTS ON CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FORESTS.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Material increases have been made on the grazing allotments on the national forests of California for the coming year. At the request of the forest service, the secretary of agriculture has authorized the grazing during the season of 1909 of approximately 207,855 cattle and horses; 10,400 hogs and 430,500 sheep and goats within the national forests of California. The authorization for the season of 1903 was about 185,000 cattle and horses, 6,700 hogs and 426,137 sheep and goats. The actual number grazed during the season of 1908 was approximately 174,900 cattle and horses, 2,584 hogs, and 379,193 sheep and goats. Grazing on the recent additions of the California, Shasta, Modoc, Tahoe and Cleveland forests will be allowed during the season of 1909 without fee and without permit.

Although climatic conditions were very unfavorable last season the ranges throughout the district carried the usual number of stock through the season without serious injury. This is due to an effort on the part of the forest service to restrict the number of stock allowed to graze on the national forests to the capacity of the range under normal conditions in an average year. It means that in very good years there will be a surplus of feed and at least a reasonable amount of natural reseeding so that in unfavorable seasons the ranges will carry the usual number of stock through in good condition and without injury to the forest. On the whole the stockmen are heartily in favor of the grazing regulations and sentiment grows stronger as local difficulties are adjusted. The fees charged on national forests are about one-half of those charged on private and railroad lands and less than one-third on an average of those charged on Indian Reservations.

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ORDINANCE NO. 95.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDAL CREATING THE OFFICE OF CITY ELECTRICIAN," ETC., BEING ORDINANCE NO. 85, OF SAID CITY, BY AMENDING SECTION 8 THEREOF.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale do ordain as follows: Section 1. That Section 8 of the Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale creating the Office of City Electrician," etc., adopted November 18th, 1908, and being Ordinance No. 85 of said City, be, and the same is, hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 8. All appointments to such office of City Electrician shall be made by Resolution, duly passed by said Board of Trustees, and which said Resolution shall also fix the salary of the party, date, and amount of said fee, or fees, which said books shall be kept open for public inspection; and the City Electrician shall, on the first day of each month, render a report, under oath, to the Board of Trustees, of the number of permits and certificates issued, the character of the work

to be done thereunder, with the amounts collected for the same during the month preceding.

Section 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in THE GLENDAL NEWS, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the City of Glendale, and thereupon and thereafter the same shall be in full force and effect.

Adopted this 7th day of April, 1909.

R. A. BLACKBURN,
President Pro Tem of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.

[Seal]

Attest:

G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.)

CITY OF GLENDAL.)

I, G. B. WOODBERRY, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of said Board at a regular meeting thereof, held April 7th, 1909, by the following vote, to-wit:
Ayes: Anderson, Blackburn, Grant, Noes: None.
Absent: Cole, Watson.
G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

An Amateur Conjuror.

During a little pedestrian trip a gentleman came unexpectedly upon a country race course and on one portion of the ground found a thimblewig establishment in full work. Notwithstanding the remonstrance of his companion, the gentleman, who was a bit of a madcap, insisted on watching the game.

"Now, would the gent like to wager a crown he could find the pea?" remarked the expert.

"Yes," was the reply.

The money was on both sides deposited, and the pedestrian, lifting up the thimble, pointed out the required pea and took the stakes.

A second bet, "double or quits," ended, to the surprise of the expert, in the same result.

Then a third wager, "a pound or nothing," steadied the nerves of the loser, and the trick was accomplished with great caution. The gentleman lifted up the thimble and showed the pea, at the same time pocketing the stakes.

"Sheep me," etc., "I didn't put it there!" exclaimed the bewildered artist.

"No, but I always carry my own pea," rejoined the man who had come out right as he went on his way with the spoils of war.—London Tit-Bits.

In Modern Egypt.

Douglas Sladen's book on Egypt contains some curious anecdotes. For instance: "My doctor was called to see an Egyptian who was in a very low state. 'What is the matter?' he asked. 'I think it is only depression. I have been a fool and lost a law case. I would not backsheesh the other man's lawyer, and he backsheeshed mine.' Later on when another Egyptian told my friend that he had won a law case my friend said, 'I suppose you backsheeshed the other man's lawyer?' The Egyptian gave a beautiful smile and said, 'How did you know?'

And again: "I was at Luxor when they were recruiting for the army. If a young man was found to be physically fit his relations were plunged in grief. Professional mourners were hired to squat outside the police station where the recruiting took place, yelling and weeping. If, on the other hand, he was rejected as undersized or a weakling or tainted with a loathsome disease, his relations and friends flew to him rejoicing and kissed him and hung on his neck."

"Goes" of Whisky.

Forty "goes" of whisky had been consumed by the licensed victualer, and still he was sober—at least so he told the city coroner. "Goes" is a common term in this connection, but it lacks the full appropriateness to the situation of its Scottish equivalent in the story of another big drink told by Dean Ramsay. It was at a party near Arbroath, held to celebrate the reconciliation of two farmers who had long been enemies. When the party at last broke up, at a morning hour, the peevish lady of the house, who had not been able to sleep a wink for anxiety, called over the stairs to the servant:

"How many bottles of whisky have they used, Betty?"

"I dinna ken, mem," was the answer, "but they've drucken six gang o' water."

To the poor girl, who had to "gang" to the well for the qualifying fluid, these were "goes" indeed.—London Chronicle.

Expert Figuring.

A well known actor tells a story of a ne'er-do-well in a little New England town where he has often spent his summers. "I was walking down the main street one day," said he, "when I saw old Silas grinning from ear to ear. I hardly thought that he was that glad to see me. So after speaking to him I said: 'Why the smile that won't come off, Silas? What has happened to make you so happy this morning?' 'I've been a-gittin' married this mornin',' was the unexpected reply. 'Married! You? I exclaimed. 'Why, Silas, what on earth have you done that for? You know you can't even support yourself as it is.' 'Wasn't, said Silas, 'you see, it's this way: I ken purty near support myself, an' I kind of figured out that she could finish up the job.'"—Argonaut.

A Sensible Person.

An old Scottish lady during her last illness was assiduously attended by a physician, to whom she invariably gave a guinea when he came to see her. He told the friends with whom she lived that her death would probably be very sudden, and one day when she seemed to have become unconscious the doctor was hastily sent for. On his arrival he found that his patient had ceased to exist, and, taking hold of her right hand, which was closed, but not rigid, he calmly extracted from it the customary fee, remarking as he did so to the attendant friends, "Sensible to the last!"

Eyes Only For Her.

Martha—You don't mean to say you have accepted that Mr. Spooner? Why, he is so awkward, you know! I saw him holding an umbrella over you the other day, and all the water it caught he allowed to drain right on to you. Nancy—What better proof could I have that he is in love with me? He hadn't the least idea that it was raining, the dear man!—Boston Transcript.

Not Surprised.

Mrs. Gramercy—She must have been surprised when her husband gave her such an expensive present. Mrs. Park—Not surprised, my dear, but suspicious.

You may try to do many a day's work, but you can do only one day's work at a time.

Origin of Old Glory.

In the reminiscences of Lord Ronald Gower is found a story of the origin of the stars and stripes.

The "star spangled banner" of the American republic had its origin from an old brass on the floor of an ancient church in Northamptonshire. The brass covers the tomb of one Robert Washington and is dated 1622. On it appears the Washington coat of arms, consisting of three stars, with bars or stripes beneath them. On the first day of the new year, 1776, the thirteen united colonies raised a standard at Washington's headquarters.

This introduced the stripes of the present, but retained the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew on a blue ground in the corner. In 1777 the crosses were replaced by stars, as the Declaration of Independence rendered the retention of the English element unnecessary and inconvenient. In this adopting the arms of his ancestors as his own distinctive badge Washington no doubt intended the flag merely as a private signal for his own personal following, but it was at once adopted as a national emblem. Probably there is not another case in the world's history in which the private arms of an obscure family have attained such worldwide eminence and repute.

The Bank Could Stand It.

A western lawyer tells of a remarkable instance of the convincing power of feminine logic as evidenced by an occurrence which he once witnessed while standing on the edge of a crowd that was besieging the doors of a bank supposed to be on the point of suspending payment.

A conversation between a rosy cheeked Irishwoman and her husband, who were near the lawyer, at once attracted his attention.

"Mary," said the man, "we must push up, so ye can draw your money at once!"

"But I don't want to draw it out, Roger," replied Mary placidly.

"Don't ye know, Mary," persisted the husband, "that they'll lose your money for ye if ye don't hurry t' draw it out?"

"An' shure, Roger," retorted Mary, "ain't they better able to lose it than we are?"

Roger was stunned by this unanswerable logic, and after a few more words the two withdrew. Fortunately the bank survived its difficulties, and no depositor lost a cent.—Harper's.

A Purse For the Bride.

Some brides may be inclined to regret that the old marriage custom of the dowry has fallen into disuse. It was the custom of the bridegroom to fill a purse with a goodly sum of money and present it to the bride on the wedding day as the price of the purchase of her person. It sounds like slavery, like the buying of goods and chattels, yet the bride had a nice little sum of money for her own use. Some of the oldest inhabitants of Cumberland may remember a similar custom in that county. The bridegroom provided himself with a number of gold and silver pieces, and at the words "with all my worldly goods I thee endow" he handed the clergyman his fee and poured the other coins into a handkerchief held out for that purpose by the bride. In other places, again, the bride had the right to ask her husband for a gift of money or property on the day after the wedding, and he was bound in honor to grant the request.—London Answers.

Sixty Kinds of Bananas.

To most persons in the temperate zones a banana is a banana. But the truth is that there are over sixty known varieties of the fruit, with as great or greater variation in character as in the different kinds of apples. Hawaii is said to have something over forty distinct varieties of the fruit, most of which have been introduced by the whites. Some of these are of extremely delicate and delicious flavor, while other kinds are used, if at all, only when cooked in various ways. There is scarcely a city house lot or country "kuleana" or homestead which does not have a clump or two of bananas, which grow with practically no care, new plants or suckers shooting up to replace the ones which have fruited and been removed.—Los Angeles Times.

The Bee's Market Basket.

Every bee carries his market basket around his hind legs. Any one examining the body of the bee through a microscope will observe that on the hind legs of the creature there is a fringe of stiff hairs on the surface, the hairs approaching each other at the tips, so as to form a sort of cage. This is the bee's basket, and into it after a successful journey he will cram enough pollen to last him for two or three days.

Sleight of Hand.

Hyker—I attended a successful sleight of hand performance last night. Pyker—So? Hyker—Yes. I lent a conjurer a counterfeit dollar, and he gave me back a good one.—Exchange.

Trying to Explain.

Howell—What did you mean by saying that I would never set the world on fire? Powell—I meant that you were too much of a gentleman to do it.—Exchange.

First, Forgive.

When ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have aught against any, that your Father also which is in heaven may forgive you your trespasses.—St. Mark xi. 25.

In friendship we see only those faults which may be prejudicial to our friends. In love we see no faults but those by which we suffer ourselves.—De la Bruyere.

They Had Will Power.

I was sitting one morning in a quiet corner at Monte Carlo when two elderly men sat down beside me. One was evidently a Scotchman, and the other, I gathered, was from Yorkshire. The former remarked, "I have just managed it." This, I discovered, meant a win of 20 francs. Their daily routine was to appear at the same roulette table at an early hour and play the lowest stake of 5 francs on even chances—that is, on black or red or on the odd or even numbers. They would lose and win and win and lose, but they remained calm and self contained and persevered until they had each 20 francs to the good. I observed them daily. Some mornings they scooped in the amount in twenty minutes, and at other times it was a tough struggle and luncheon time before they managed it. I never saw them fall once, and I learned that they had pursued the same plan for four months. One thing was clear—nothing could tempt them to go beyond the modest stake, and they had the will to stop when they won the stipulated amount. It was really one of the best illustrations of will power I have ever seen, for few, indeed, who enter the portals of the casino are able to resist the compelling atmosphere of the tables to play on if losing and to plunge if winning.—Chambers' Journal.

Family Jars.

Schoolmaster (to his wife)—My dear, I wish you would speak more carefully. You say that Henry Jones came to this town from Sunderland.

Wife—Yes.

Schoolmaster—Well, now, wouldn't it be better to say that he came from Sunderland to this town?

Wife—I don't see any difference in the two expressions.

Schoolmaster—But there is a difference, a rhetorical difference. You don't hear me make use of such awkward expressions. By the way, I have a letter from your father in my pocket.

Wife—But my father is not in your pocket. You mean you have in your pocket a letter from my father.

Schoolmaster—There you go with your little quibbles. You take a delight in harassing me. You are always taking up a thread and representing it as a rope.

Wife—Representing it to be rope, you mean.

Schoolmaster—For goodness' sake, be quiet. Never saw such a quarrelsome woman in my life.—London Scraps.

Pretty Slow.

Horace L. Moore was lieutenant colonel of the noted Nineteenth Kansas cavalry. He could lead men for a longer period without rest on a single ration of cheerful good humor than any other officer. Though not given to jokes, he was the reputed author of as many astonishers as the great Lincoln.

One time, on the march, he sent an orderly with a message to an officer at some distance. Before the man was out of hearing Moore shouted: "Hey, orderly! Come back here!"

He came galloping back, sitting limply in the saddle.

Moore dropped his voice and, assuming a half confidential manner, inquired, "Orderly, in the course of your life have you ever seen a snail?"

"Yes, sir," was the astonished reply. "You met him, then," replied Moore, "for you'd never overtake one!"—Kansas City Journal.

His Business Ability.

In the Adirondacks lives a man too lazy to work, but evidently of great business ability. One winter when he was sitting around smoking his family came so near starvation that some of his neighbors, who could ill afford to help him, took up a collection and bought for the suffering family a barrel of flour, a barrel of pork and a load of wood. They were not considerate enough to cut the wood, but the business man knew how to manage. He hired some of the neighbors who had not contributed to his donation to cut the wood and paid them with half the pork and half the flour.—Lippincott's.

Admirably Equipped.

Cardinal Mezzofanti, the famous Italian linguist, who died at the age of seventy-five, knew and could speak more than fifty languages. He could entertain his English friends with specimens of the Yorkshire dialect and his French or German visitors with the patois of their respective countries. "Dear me!" exclaimed Lord Byron, to whom this was told. "He ought to have been the custodian of the tower of Babel!"

Breakfast Months.

A traveler stopped at a hotel in Greenland, where the nights are six months long, and as he registered asked a question of the clerk. "What time do you have breakfast?" "From half past March to a quarter to May."—Harper's Weekly.

A Bone.

"What sort of an after dinner speaker is Bliggins?"

"One of the kind who start in by saying they didn't expect to be called on and then proceed to demonstrate that they can't be called off."—Exchange.

The Quarrel.

"Last night we parted forever." "Then I suppose Ferdy will not call tonight."

"No, but he'll spend the evening behind a tree across the street."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

General John C. Fremont, "the Pathfinder," is buried in Rockland cemetery, Nyack, on the Hudson.

Distance to Towns from Glendale

TOWN	MILES
Chatsworth	20
San Fernando	17
Toluca	9
Burbank	4
Hollywood	6
Sawtelle	15
Sherman	12
Los Angeles	7
Monte Vista	12
La Crescenta	6
La Canada	7
Eagle Rock	2
Garvanza	5
Pasadena	5
San Gabriel	11
Alhambra	10
Monrovia	16

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GLENDALE CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First Presbyterian, Fourth street and Cedar. Rev. S. L. Ward. Sunday services: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; song service, 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Thursday evening, prayer meeting.

First M. E., Third street and Dayton. Rev. J. F. Humphrey. Sunday services: Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening, people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist, Louise street, corner Third. Rev. J. F. Moody. Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m. Thursday evening, prayer service.

Episcopal, St. Mark's, Fourth street, corner Isabel. Rev. Milton S. Rankle. Sunday services: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Song service last Sunday evening in month.

Seventh Day Adventist, Gymnasium Building, Sanitarium. Sabbath School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30. All cordially invited.

Christian Church (Tropico), G. A. R. Hall. Rev. J. W. Utter. Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Catholic, Seventh street. Rev. J. S. O'Neill. Sunday service: Mass, 9 a. m. Sunday School follows.

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All the Standard Groceries here ready for you to make the extra nice dishes that this season calls for.

See our Easter window, especially for the children

SHAVER BROS.

"A Little Store Well Filled."

Social and Personal

Glendale Market prices are right for Easter.

Miss Francis Hendershott was a guest on Thursday of Garvanza friends.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ruby on Adams street, on April 1st, a fine son.

The jolly Sophomores enjoyed a picnic all day Wednesday in lovely Sycamore Canyon.

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, osteopath, has opened an office at her residence, 525 Mary street. Sunset Phone 3053.

Mrs. C. C. Campbell spent the first part of the week in Los Angeles as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. G. Lowd.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the M. E. church on Friday afternoon next at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Helen M. Frazar, artist in water colors and china, has moved from Lomita avenue to 118 East Third street, corner of Belmont.

Mrs. Milton Robinson and charming little daughter, Dorris, of San Fernando, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Goode, Cedar street.

Mrs. George Mitchell of North Glendale entertained at luncheon Thursday last, Mrs. G. E. Parker and Mrs. J. C. Sherer of Somersot Farm.

Mrs. Henry Bassingwaite and Miss Wessia Bassingwaite, Los Angeles, were guests of Mrs. M. V. Colburn, Cedar street, on Thursday.

Mrs. Lee McConnell and daughter, Ruth, are spending a few days with Mrs. McConnell's mother, Mrs. J. L. Overton and her brother, Mr. H. M. Overton.

Mrs. Ballard from El Centro, Imperial Valley, who has been visiting Mrs. Hovis of East Fourth street for some time past, left for Missouri last Saturday.

The California State convention for P. E. O. in Pasadena on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, claimed the attention of Glendale residents identified with the sisterhood.

Are you going to have poultry for Easter? See the Glendale Market about it.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church, in order to pre-empt the date, announce that they intend to give a supper and bazaar during the first week in December next.

Dr. Hunt is entertaining his cousin Mr. Sweetser of New Hampshire who thinks the difference between the local climate and that of his home state is—well, noticeable.

Mrs. D. Winslow Hunt on Monday was the guest in Venice of an old-time friend and school mate, Mrs. John Oliver, who is visiting for a few weeks in Southern California.

Mr. J. L. Overton returned this week from a business trip to San Diego county, where he negotiated an exchange of some ranch property near El Cajon, for a Missouri client.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has a large force of men at work installing new cables to take care of increased business in the East and South part of the city.

The Ivy Sewing Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Kline. The fact that each member showed a marked improvement with the needle acted as the accelerator of a jolly good time.

See the Glendale Market for choice joints for Easter. Prices right.

Miss Annie McIntyre and Miss Agnes Ahearn, teachers in the Fourth street grammar school, spent the first part of the week visiting San Diego, Tia Juana, Mexico, and other points of interest thereabouts.

Next week we shall have something to say of the pictures sent from Germany to Glendale as a gift to the children. The public will probably have an opportunity to see them and help get them framed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Pack have as their guests this week the Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Runkle, who are preparing to occupy the new rectory of St. Mark's Episcopal church, at the corner of Third and Jackson streets.

Fancy milk-fed lambs for Easter. Glendale Market.

Messrs. Frank E. Hand and J. H.

Jones were in Glendale Thursday looking after the interests of independent Order of Foresters. Mr. Hand is superintendent of organization for the Pacific Coast jurisdiction.

Mr. S. W. Johnson of Marquette, Mich., has recently joined his family in Glendale and is representing the Bankers' Life Association of Des Moines, one of the most conservative and reliable concerns in the life insurance business.

The familiar and not diminutive form of Mr. R. G. Doyle, the successful real estate and odyssey dispenser, was seen on the streets of Glendale Thursday last. Mr. Doyle is apparently in good health and is as enthusiastic as ever about Glendale's future.

Mr. E. A. McCombs calls our attention to the fact that the recent reception given by Mrs. McCombs and himself at the Country Club house, was for their Los Angeles friends only, which does not by a great deal comprise the full list he hopes.

Mrs. Albert Tonk, who met many Glendale friends during her visit here last summer with her sister, Miss Ida M. Waite, has sold her home in Evanston, Ill., and will at once go with her family to Oregon, where the raising of fine apples will occupy their attention.

The Verdugo family owning property along the line of the old established Verdugo Canon county road above Glendale, have been circulating a petition to the Good Roads committee during the past week, protesting against the proposed route of the new highway through the canon. The petitioners seem to make out a good case.

Rev. C. S. Fackenthal left Saturday last for his new field of duty at Escondido, Cal. The Rev. Milton S. Runkle preached his first sermon to the congregation at St. Mark's on Sunday morning, and created an excellent impression upon his audience. He was formerly rector at the Church of the Angels, Garvanza.

On Tuesday morning Mrs. J. L. Overton received a telegram announcing the death of her mother, Mrs. M. M. Williams of Kansas City. Mrs. Williams met with a serious accident some time ago, but fatal results were not anticipated. Mrs. Overton had intended going East soon to see her mother, but will now defer her visit, she and Mr. Overton probably going about May 1st.

The Rev. M. S. Runkle desires through the columns of THE NEWS to extend a special and urgent invitation to all the members of St. Mark's Episcopal church, and to all other Episcopals whether regular attendants here or not, to be present at the services of Good Friday and Easter day. On Good Friday at 10:30 and 7:45, and on Easter at 11 and 7:30. A cordial welcome is extended also to all others.

How about your Easter order? Let the Glendale Market take care of it.

Miss Stella Eudemiller was the happy recipient of one of the Times prizes in the recent Robus contest carried on by that paper. As over 10,000 contestants entered into the game, Miss Eudemiller naturally feels quite proud of the honor of being numbered among the fortunate few. The Times comments in a very complimentary strain upon the artistic taste and skill shown in many of the letters received.

The Los Angeles Times of Thursday contained an advertisement for finishers on the new Fliger block. With the large number of competent workmen in that line in this vicinity it might be supposed that the home supply might be equal to the demand. At least, it would not be a bad idea to give them notice through the local paper that they could get work, if home talent is wanted.

Mr. Guy Rice, our enterprising young friend from Tropico, who has chosen Glendale as the field of his business enterprise, is launching out in a manner that betokens prosperity. He has added a line of mens' furnishing goods to his stock and his display window at his store on Brand boulevard is arranged artistically, the samples of his goods being displayed to advantage upon a background of green plush.

We regret being absent on Tuesday last when our old friend and fellow pioneer, G. W. Woodward, called at the NEWS office. Mr. Woodward left Glendale some twenty years ago and accepted a position upon the Los Angeles police force. A year ago he re-

tired on a pension after twenty years of faithful service in that difficult position, only one other man on the force having a longer record of service.

Mr. J. C. Beldin, the cornice manufacturer, being required by the city authorities to remove his shop from the city lot on Glendale avenue, put it on wheels one day last week and settled down on the corner of Fourth and Kenwood streets, where he is as busy as ever. For a month or more past Mr. Beldin has been compelled by the pressure of work to have the assistance of three or four workmen in his establishment.

BURBANK

Miss Esther Smith visited during the week with Los Angeles relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Swall of Los Angeles spent the first of the week visiting relatives.

Geo. Duclos, sr., is absent in San Francisco looking after business affairs.

Mrs. H. P. Hunt of Alhambra was the week end guest of Miss June Luttrell.

Miss Carrie Conover of Arizona is visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Stout.

Miss Alice Lehman is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Johnston of Chatsworth.

W. A. Frazer of Squaw Valley spent the first of the week visiting with old friends.

Fred Lehman, who has been absent in Fresno for some time, has returned home.

Miss Jennie Thompson of Los Angeles was the week end guest of Mrs. E. A. Fischer.

Mrs. H. W. Roscouper entertained informally at luncheon Friday. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. L. C. Thomas of Whittier visited Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom King.

Mrs. Chas. B. Fischer, who has been seriously ill, is improving and on the rapid road to recovery.

Mrs. Fred Lyons and little daughter of Toledo, Ohio, arrived here the first of the week and will make this their home.

Mrs. E. G. Phoenix and daughters, who have been visiting in Cresco, Ia., for the past six months, returned home Sunday.

Cloyd Ogier, who is a mail clerk between Omaha and San Francisco, spent Tuesday visiting old friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton of Newbury Park, Mass., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith during the first of the week.

At the election held here Friday for the purpose of electing school trustees, F. E. Craig was elected for one year, and W. Pollock for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henderson of Seattle, Wash., are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gelvin. Mr. Henderson is the brother of Mrs. Gelvin.

Mrs. Frank Clarke entertained a number of friends at her home Wednesday. The table was prettily decorated for the affair. Covers were laid for twelve.

Miss Emma Riddell and W. E. Kirkpatrick were delegates from the Methodist church that attended the county Sunday School convention at Whittier on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young and son intend leaving by wagon during the week for the Yosemite and other northern points of interest. They contemplate being absent about six months.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. A goodly number of members were present and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

There will be no berry growers' association this year at this place. Most of the land planted to berries last year has been seeded to alfalfa this season. Most of the berries this year belong to the Japanese. G. H. Hopkins will be the commission merchant for the Japanese Farming company and will occupy the office which was used last year by the white association. Most of the berries will be shipped by way of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Hopkins intends to open the office in about two weeks.

In Hot Water.
"Typographical errors," said a writer, "are continually cropping up. I called for a magazine editor the other day to take him out to luncheon. As he was getting gratefully into his coat a man entered.
"Do you read your magazine?" the man asked.
"I do," replied the editor.
"Have you read the new number, the one that came out yesterday?"
"I have."
"Have you read my poem, 'To Gabrielle,' on page 117?"
"No."
"Not well, in that poem I wrote the line, 'I love you better than I love my life.'"
"A neat line—neat and well turned," said the editor soothingly.
"And one of the professional humorists of your composing room set it up to read, 'I love you better than I love my wife.'"
"How—er—"
"Than my wife—precisely that. And my wife knows nothing of composing room comedy, and she thinks the line was printed exactly as I wrote it."

China's Four Religions.
China has four state established religions, and in each the emperor exercises sacerdotal functions. Twice a year the emperor as "son of heaven" worships before the tablet of Shang Ti or supreme heaven in accordance with the ancient imperial monotheism. Twice a year he burns incense before the tablets of his ancestors in accordance with Confucianism. Twice a year he sacrifices to the gods of Taoism and twice a year to the image of Buddha. The ancient and primitive religion of China is monotheistic, but this direct worship was regarded as too sublime for the people, so that it became reserved for the emperor alone as the "son of heaven," and as priest of the nation. The people on their part worshipped their ancestors, and it was this ancestral religion which Confucius identified himself with and reformed. The old superstitions rejected by Confucius were absorbed by Taoism, which is polytheistic and the religion of the populace. Then Buddhism came into China about 65 A. D. and, like the other three religions, became state supported and state endowed.

Squeezed the Squeezers.
It is said that when Mr. Yerkes began to make money some of the banks from which he had borrowed thought to "squeeze" him by demanding instant repayment or a large consideration for further time. He was invited to call on one of these "bankers" and there met the others. Their demand was made, and their victim seemed at their mercy. They did not, however, know the resourcefulness of Mr. Yerkes, who retorted by remarking: "Well, I owe a lot to all the banks here, and I'll just publish a statement tomorrow in the papers, giving the full amounts and stating my inability to pay. This will make such a run on the banks that they will soon be as broke as I should, and therefore I shall not be the only sufferer."
The "squeezers" recognized the truth of this and so withdrew their demand. Mr. Yerkes, however, refused to withdraw his threat unless they lent him another \$50,000. They did so.

Making an Acquaintance.
In illustration of the ways of the east side of London the following true story is told: A certain club for working girls in the east end of London had recently elected a new member, and one day the secretary happened to look out of the window and was surprised to see the new member rush up to a strange lad in the street, punch him violently on the head and then run away. The secretary remonstrated with her sharply, to which the new member made reply: "I'm very sorry. I won't do it no more if it's agin the rules, but perhaps you won't mind telling me, then, how am I ever to get engaged?"

Knew Their Ways.
Walter, aged seven, is a wise son who knows not only his own father, but his mother as well.
"Now, Walter," said the teacher, "if your father can do a piece of work in one hour and your mother could also do it in one hour, how long would it take both of them to do it?"
"Three hours," answered Walter, "counting the time they would waste in arguing about how it should be done."—Chicago News.

And He Probably Did.
"What can I do," roared the fiery orator, "when I see my country going to ruin, when I see our oppressors' hands at our throats, strangling us, and the black clouds of hopelessness obliterate the golden sun of prosperity? What, I ask—what can I do?"
"Sit down!" shouted the audience.
New York Times.

Exclusive.
Mabel—I seldom see the handsome young Mr. Richerly. He doesn't appear to care much for society. Ethel—Oh, I don't know! He seems to want my society about six evenings in the week.—Chicago Tribune.

Your Own Way.
"It takes a heap o' determination, son," said Uncle Eben, "to have yuh own way in dis life an' a heap o' brains to know what to do wif it after you gets it."—Washington Star.

A Wireless Operator.
Uppoon—You have a new baby at your house, I hear. Downing—Great guns! And we live four miles apart! I had no idea any one could hear him that distance.—Judge.

Glendale Nursery

A full assortment of Deciduous Trees, consisting of Peach, Apricot, Nectarine, Apple, Pear and Plum. Also Lemon, Orange and Grape Fruit Trees. Large Assortment of field grown Roses \$2.00 to \$3.00 per dozen. Large variety Shade and Ornamental Trees, Flowers, etc.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., March 29, 1909.
Notice is hereby given that James Samuel Cripe, of Palms, Los Angeles County, Cal., who, on February 24, 1906, made Homestead Entry No. 11018, Serial No. 00993, for E 1/4 NE 1/4, E 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 25, Township 1 S., Range 19 W., S. B. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 25th day of May, 1909.
Claimant names as witnesses: Samuel Cripe, George Erwin Cripe, Rudolph Swinney, Calvin James Cripe, all of The Palms, Cal.
6-49 FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

WOODS' HOTEL

Brand Boulevard and Fourth St.
Rooms with or without bath. Service excellent. Meals furnished if desired.
Close Quarters For Washington.
At the time, now some years ago, when subscriptions were being solicited for the erection of a statue in New York city to President Washington a gentleman called to secure a contribution from an old resident who, although wealthy, was a little "near." On learning the object of the visit the rich man exclaimed:
"Washington! Washington! Why, Washington does not need a statue! I keep him enshrined in my heart!"
In vain were the visitor's solicitations, and he was naturally indignant at the parsimony of the millionaire.
"Well, Mr. R.," he remarked quietly as he rose to leave, "all I can say is that if the Father of His Country is in the position in which you describe him he is in a tight place!"

The Title "King."

The sovereign title of king has generally been supposed to be derived from the old British word "gynning," signifying "wise." But the Hebrew term, "rosch" is doubtless the root of all the present titles, denoting kingly power, including the Punic "resch," the Scythian "rex," the Latin "rex," the Spanish "rey" and the French "roi." The German nations styled their monarch according to their different dialects—"konig," "kuning," "koning," "king."

Time's Changes.

The captain was receiving the new middy.
"Well, boy, the old story, I suppose—fool of the family sent to sea?"
"Oh, no, sir," piped the boy, "that's all altered since your day."—London News.

Not Misplaced.

Hotel Clerk—I found the "Not to Be Used Except in Case of Fire" placard those college boys stole out of the corridor. Manager—Where? Clerk—They'd nailed it up over the coal bin.—Boston Transcript.

Gritty.

"Fifty miles an hour! Are you brave?" She (swallowing another plate of dust)—Yes, dear; I'm full of grit.—Chicago News.

A Deserter.

Hewitt—Green has been arrested for being a deserter. Jewett—Wife or army?—New York Press.

They conquer who believe they can.

Venezuela received its name from the early Spanish residents, who saw in it a resemblance to Venice.

Fraternal Brotherhood Meetings

Every Friday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, Hart Block, Fourth St. Visiting members welcome. Open lodge meetings every alternate week
G. W. BENSON, Pres. C. O. PULLIAM, Sec'y

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